

Nazis Suffer Heavy Losses

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—
Lower Fines — and More Arrests

The State of Arkansas approaches its toughest police problem this week with the announcement that state patrolmen have been instructed to begin arresting immediately all drivers exceeding 50 miles an hour. Heretofore the speed limit on the open highways has been 60, but because of the mounting death rate a limit of 50 will be enforced for a trial period of 120 days.

Concreting of City Ditches Is Planned

Council Also Levys Tax on all Vendue Machines in City

The Hope city council Tuesday night voted to concrete 2 1/2 miles of ditches inside the city for mosquito control. The plan was submitted by a representative of the U. S. Public Health Service and was recommended to the council by Dr. Don Smith, city health physician.

Cost of concreting ditches was estimated at \$1,400 per mile with a total cost for the 2 1/2 miles at \$3,500.

Tax Slot Machine

The council also passed an ordinance levying a privilege tax on all slot, vending or coin machines in the city. The tax ranges from \$1 per year on penny machines to \$5 per year on machines with three slots or over. The tax will start immediately and a penalty of \$25 was fixed for violators.

An ordinance was passed calling for the purchase of a motor patrol for the city street department with cost of the vehicle not to exceed \$300.

A petition from potential customers requesting the city to construct an electrical line 1 1/2 miles out on the DeAnn road was presented to the council. Extension of the city electrical line calls for certain specifications and requirements, and the matter was referred to city engineer C. O. Thomas.

Deeds Land to State

The city passed an ordinance deeding the land, recently purchased, to the State Police department for the construction of \$20,000 radio and police station about 2 miles east of Hope on highway 67.

Another ordinance fixing a license fee of \$5 for each canvasser or soliciting photographers operating in the city, was passed by the council.

A representative of the Florence Crittenden Home of Little Rock, an institution for unwed mothers, asked the city for \$100 donation for the institution. Action was deferred on this matter.

County Library Branches Meet

Training Class Held at City Hall Here Tuesday

The Hempstead County Library training class met Tuesday at the city hall with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, county librarian, presiding.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock with a very inspiring devotion on knowledge was given by Mrs. Johnny McCabe.

Reports were made from the various libraries. Many new borrowers have been added to the roll and reading interest is growing throughout the county.

Plans for the celebration of book week, November 2-8, were discussed. A very interesting and helpful quiz was conducted by Miss Weisenberger. Mrs. Johnny McCabe made the highest score and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington library club, ran a close second.

A paper on how to organize a children's library Association was read by Mrs. Jackson. Brief reports of various books were given by each worker.

Miss Dorothy Spiro, Columbia library clerk, reviewed "Mr. and Mrs. Ravel" by Ravel.

Plans were made to attend the Arkansas Library Association in Little Rock, November 6 and 7.

A roundtable discussion was held and the librarians selected new books.

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Hope in Final Tribute to Vasco Bright

Hundreds Attend Funeral of Local Aviator Wednesday Morning

Hundreds of local citizens gathered at the First Baptist Church here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to pay final tribute to Lt. Thomas Vasco Bright, star Hope athlete, who was killed in an airplane crash near Bakersfield, Calif., last week.

The funeral service was held at 11 o'clock and was conducted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the church. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Mary Bright of Hope, his father, Earl Bright of Pine Bluff, a brother, Raymond and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, both of Hope.

Active pallbearers: former teammates, follow:
Freeman Stone, Hugh Reese, Woodrow Parsons, Roy Taylor, G. V. Keith, Edward Aslin, Earl Ponder, Ralph Hill, Tommy Brumfield, Olin Jones.

Honorary pallbearers:
Miss Beryl Henry, Jimmy Jones, Foy Hammons, Mrs. Erna Dean, Mrs. Roy Allison, Miss Sarah Peyton, R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Thomas Cannon, Miss Ruth Taylor, Dale Jones, C. V. Nunn, Roy Jones, Terrell Cornelius, Sid McMath, Ray Anderson, Robert Wilson, Leo Robins, Joe B. Green, Ray Turner, Albert Graves, Carl Brumer, Tom Wardlaw, Bob Gosnell, E. E. Austin, Calvin Cassidy, Ched Hall and J. V. Moore, Frank Nolan, R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

Call Meeting to Save \$30,000 AAA Payment

Farm Bureau Session for Proving Ground 10 a. m. Saturday

To avert the threatened loss of \$30,000 on the second AAA payment due on crops within the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation the Hempstead County Farm Bureau has called a meeting for Proving Ground and all other interested farmers in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, October 25.

The meeting was announced Wednesday by T. A. Cornelius, president of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Cornelius said that as matters now stand the farmers formerly living within the Proving Ground area will lose their second AAA payment — "unless something is done about it."

"We hope to lay the foundation for action at this meeting Saturday," Mr. Cornelius said.

"The AAA refuses to make the second payment, asserting that the Army bought the crop, and the Army therefore should make an appropriation for the regular AAA payment. But the Army says they're just buying crops—not making AAA payments."

"Caught in this jam are many former Proving Ground farmers who in all honesty and good faith planted peas and other soil-conserving crops last spring to qualify for the full payments—which are now being denied them."



Lt. Thomas Vasco Bright—Flowers filled the large church auditorium. Every available seat in the house was taken and many persons stood in the doorways and on the street in front of the church while the funeral service was conducted. School students were dismissed from classes to attend.

Big Machines Work on SPG

Pouring of Concrete Is Begun on Huge Airport

A marvel of construction engineering featuring the use of equipment recently perfected is underway at a project, Southwestern Proving Ground, where workmen Tuesday began pouring the first concrete necessary for completion of the runways and taxi ramps.

A far cry from the old small-job method of laboriously turning a mixture of sand, gravel and cement on a board platform to secure the proper mixture, is the huge equipment that literally pours forth a stream of concrete that is ready for traffic in a short time.

Technically the job is utilizing two dry batch plants and three 27 E. mixers that are followed by three finishers. This array of mechanical monsters can, according to the manufacturer, lay 900 yards of finished concrete in an eight hour day.

Engineers on the job state that with this type of equipment they are able to do the work at a figure far cheaper than that ever attempted by the old method and that the mixing of aggregate is done in a more efficient manner than was formerly possible.

Special Scout School Here

Scouts From 9 Towns to Take Course Offered Here

Scouts from Lewisville, Stamps, Emmet, Prescott, Fulton, Washington, Mineral Springs, Nashville, and Hope will gather at the Experiment Station, two miles east of Hope, this Sunday afternoon to receive training in Emergency Service work.

The Boy Scouts of America have found that if boys are to render valuable service in case of a flood, tornado, explosion, earthquake, or fire, they must be physically fit and have special training to fit them to meet an emergency. Scouts are most often used to carry messages, direct traffic, control crowds, or collect and distribute needed materials.

The boys attending the training course will attempt to pass a difficult set of physical requirements. They will also be trained in knot tying, observation, and self reliance. All boys twelve years of age are invited to attend, but only those fifteen years of age can fully qualify for membership in the Emergency Service Patrol.

It would help a lot if things were as easy to carry out as they are to figure out.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.30	16.52	16.30	16.30
January	16.44			16.55
March	16.87	16.77	16.57	16.57
May	16.84	16.92	16.72	16.72
July	16.87	16.95	16.76	16.76
October	17.11			17.01

NEW YORK

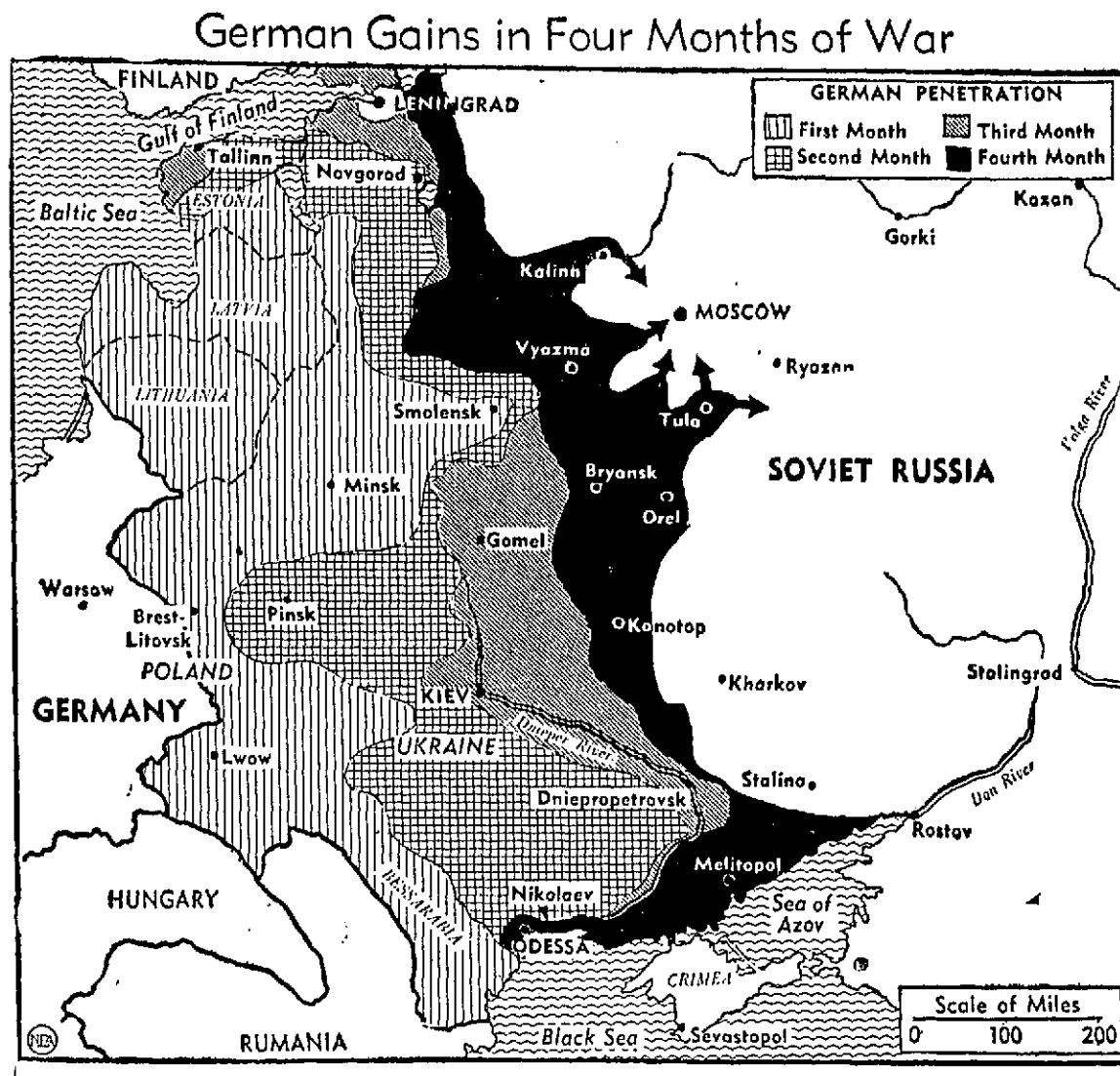
	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.31	16.47	16.25	16.27
January	16.43	16.43	16.33	16.31
March	16.61	16.72	16.52	16.53
May	16.77	16.88	16.77	16.73
July	16.81	16.92	16.71	16.73
October	16.89	16.90	16.87	16.80
Middling	Spot	17.04		

Bernard O'Steen in Army Camp Hospital

Private Bernard O'Steen of Hope is in the camp hospital at Camp Walters, Texas, with a sprained back, according to word reaching his family here Wednesday. He sustained an accident during the morning setting-up exercises.

Smallest Fish

Pekania gymna is the smallest fish known in the world. Reaching a minimum length of 6-16-inch and a maximum of 7-16-inch, it is found in the waters of the Philippines.



Russia enters her fifth month of war with Germany as Nazi tanks, troops and guns hammer at the gates of the Soviet capital. In the first month, Nazis swept over the Soviet "buffer" area; in the second, they pushed deep into the Ukraine; in the third, they ringed Leningrad and crossed the Dnieper; in the fourth, they captured Kiev and Odessa and launched current gigantic drive on Moscow.

Nazis Hold 50 More Frenchmen

Reprisal for Killing of Second German Officer

VICHY (AP)—Marshall Pétain, chief of staff, announced to the French nation that 50 of their countrymen had been shot by German occupation authorities in retaliation for the assassination of German officers.

His broadcast followed the news that a second German officer within 48 hours had met his death in Bordeaux.

Admiral Jean Darlan, vice-premier, followed his chief on the radio in a series of appeals to the populace by France's highest authorities.

Both Marshall and the Admiral accused foreign powers with having caused the assassination. There were no details on how the first 50 hostages were shot at Nantes. Another 50, scheduled to die if the two men who shot Lt. Col. Paul Hotz are not captured by midnight Thursday.

The second officer was reported to have been shot by two youths in occupied Bordeaux Tuesday night. The Germans immediately arrested 50 hostages indicating determination to continue stern reprisals.

Witnesses of the killing said four youths shot the officer and fled. They said the youths resembled workmen.

CAA Official Kiwanis Hears

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Emphasizing the growth of aviation in the past one and a half years, Mr. Billingsly said, "CAA today is doing everything in its power to advance aviation and is helped by the business of the nation."

Waters Carry Soil

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Among the books with unhappy endings are check books.

British Shell Axis in Africa

Warships in Surprise Attack on Big Gun Emplacements

WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS EAST OF TOBRUK (AP)—British warships blasted German long-range artillery in the western desert in a surprise night bombardment Wednesday night pouring hundreds of shells into the enemy batteries.

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A Navy officer described the bombardment as successful, removing at least temporarily one source of enemy fire in the western desert.

The Navy's sudden shelling of the enemy batteries since the battle fleet ploughed thousands of tons of steel into Tripoli during April.

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Circuit Court Judgment Given

Missouri Pacific Suit Brought Up Wednesday

The heirs of the Luther Hollamon estate were awarded a \$100 judgment against J. Aubrey Collier by a jury in circuit court Wednesday morning. Hearing of the case, which involved payment of an old note, was continued from the Tuesday afternoon court session.

A civil case in which the plaintiffs, B. M. Hazzard, Mrs. Betty Walker, and others, are seeking \$3,000 damages from the Missouri Pacific Railroad company on the grounds that the railroad company has unlawfully obstructed the natural flow of water on their farm, was brought before Judge Dexter Bush Wednesday.

A. B. Walker of Little Rock husband of one of the plaintiffs, testified that he has managed the 240 acre farm between Hope and Emmet, the property of his wife, since 1903. He claimed that the Missouri Pacific trestle built across a creek on the farm caused a water condition which resulted in an estimated damage of \$3,820 to the crops of the plaintiff and her tenants during the years, 1933, 1934, and 1935.

To the questions of the attorney for the plaintiff, John Vesey, A. L. Garland of Emmet described the condition of the creek near the bridge where debris of a train wreck occurred a number of years ago still remain.

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Hull Denounces Lehig Sinking

Says Act in Harmony With Piracy and Assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Hull Wednesday labeled the torpedoing of the American freighter Lehig off the coast of Africa as an act "in harmony with all definitions of piracy and assassinations."

The sinking of the vessel, flying the American flag and traveling without cargo between Spain and Africa was "perfect example of the Nazi policy of attempting to create a reign of terror and absolute lawlessness on the high seas and especially on the Atlantic."

Hull spoke shortly after the Maritime commission were advised of the rescue of all the 39 Americans of the Lehig crew.

The acts which fall into the category of "piracy and assassination" the Secretary added, "are part of the Nazi program for world conquest."

"The Germans are trying to threaten and intimidate the nation from necessary self-defense," he said.

He called the Lehig sinking was why Americans wanted the neutrality act revised to permit full and effective defenses against attack which he called "violation of every right of nations to navigate the sea."

Twenty-two men were landed at Bathers and 22 at Freetown. Since the crew included only 39 officials expressed the belief that the others were stowaways.

It was a relief to this capital perturbed though it was over the loss of two more American-owned ships to Atlantic raiders.

The seas war's toll of American vessels now stand at 10 and President Roosevelt had made it plain that he considers the Lehig sinking and "act of piracy." Two of the Lehig survivors landed at Freetown were reported injured.

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Reds Resist German Drive From Mozhaik

London Sources Say Peak of Offensive Past, Thrust Halted

By the Associated Press

Hitler's invasion armies face the prospect of sitting in winter-bound trenches until spring, almost within sight of the two great prizes that failed to fall—Moscow and Leningrad—according to advices reaching London Wednesday.

The sources declared that the 21-day-old offensive against Moscow had already passed its peak and was bogged down in snow-marred roads, high ranking military authorities in London reported, saying the tide of the conflict was so turned that embassies which may return soon.

The Nazi onslaught, this source said, has now been definitely halted both at Moscow and in the north around Leningrad.

Soviet dispatches pictured Adolf Hitler's invasion armies as suffering enormous losses on the Moscow front Wednesday with "literally every meter of ground covered with the bodies of Fascist soldiers and officers" as the Germans drove toward the Russian capital from Mozhaik sector only 57 miles away.

A high ranking neutral military authority in London said reliable information from Russia indicated that the German assault on Moscow and in the north was definitely halted and the peak of the offensive passed.

The source said that Hitler will probably order and carry out new attacks but "he will not again be able to muster anything like 'the strength used in the past few weeks.'"

Another All-Out Attack

Other London advices, however, said the Germans were concentrating new forces at Smolensk for an all-out attack on the capital.

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Tass said Marshall Timoshenko's troops fell back to new lines only "where the Germans were able to concentrate numerical superiority." Depth of the withdrawal was not disclosed.

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Hitler Command Silent

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Soviet reports also told of renewed German attempts to advance from Orel with heavy fighting raging along the Orel-Minsk highway.

In the north the Russians said the Red troops defending Moscow had inflicted severe losses on German siege forces, killing 500 in one engagement and 400 in another.

It was also reported that Russian resistance had stiffened steadily north west of Moscow in the Kalinin sector and that violent Red counter attacks had smashed the German back.

Measured from base to summit, rather than by elevation above sea level, Mount McKinley, Alaska, is the highest peak on earth.

Reds Resist German Drive From Mozhaik

London Sources Say Peak of Offensive Past, Thrust Halted

By the Associated Press

Hitler's invasion armies face the prospect of sitting in winter-bound trenches until spring, almost within sight of the two great prizes that failed to fall—Moscow and Leningrad—according to advices reaching London Wednesday.

The sources declared that the 21-day-old offensive against Moscow had already passed its peak and was bogged down in snow-marred roads, high ranking military authorities in London reported, saying the tide of the conflict was so turned that embassies which may return soon.

The Nazi onslaught, this source said, has now been definitely halted both at Moscow and in the north around Leningrad.

Soviet dispatches pictured Adolf Hitler's invasion armies as suffering enormous losses on the Moscow front Wednesday with "literally every meter of ground covered with the bodies of Fascist soldiers and officers" as the Germans drove toward the Russian capital from Mozhaik sector only 57 miles away.

A high ranking neutral military authority in London said reliable information from Russia indicated that the German assault on Moscow and in the north was definitely halted and the peak of the offensive passed.

The source said that Hitler will probably order and carry out new attacks but "he will not again be able to muster anything like 'the strength used in the past few weeks.'"

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Lloyd Spencer in 1st Senate Speech

Hope's United States senator, Lloyd Spencer, made his first speech in the Senate Tuesday during the debate on the "equal proportions" formula, which the senate joined the house in approving as the method for determining congressional representation. As reported in Tuesday's Star the senate action saved all seven congressional seats for Arkansas, and denied a new seat to Michigan.

Senator Spencer in his first speech contended disinterested scientists "who have devoted years of study to the question, are practically unanimous in the opinion that the equal proportions method is the most equitable yet discovered."

"The passage of this bill takes nothing away from Michigan and gives nothing to Arkansas," he said. "No redistricting of either state will become necessary; no one will be hurt; everyone will be happy."

Bad Lights

In the 13 states having complete or partial inspection of motor vehicles in one year, the percentage of cars with defective lighting ranged from 40 to more than 75 per cent.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Chuckles About Life in Army

Pastime of Washington Is Telling Maneuver Story

WASHINGTON — Counting in senators, representatives, news men, and observers, I sometimes think there have been more capitalities than soldiers on army maneuvers this year.

As a result of all the inspections, one of Washington's favorite pastimes now is telling maneuver stories. Most often heard are those about the use of imaginary weapons—like the one about the private who verbally banged until he was out of breath at an enemy private walking down the road. When the enemy still refused to drop dead, the private shouted at him: "What's the matter with you, soldier, I shot you with a rifle, a pistol and a machine gun?"

The enemy kept on walking, just turning his head to yell back, "What's the matter with you, can't you see I'm a tank?"

But these aren't the only stories being told and some of them have a little more basis in fact.

For instance, word came to one battalion in Louisiana to end maneuvers. It was pouring rain and the boys were standing ankle-deep in mud. As the order was given, one soldier piped up: "Swell, now let's all sing 'God Bless America'—and leave out Louisiana."

Louisiana came in for another one in a story about the hurricane. The 135th Medical corps was camped in lowlands near Jennings when the storm blew a flood into the camp. A conscientious lieutenant, eager to be positive that all his men had gotten out, went wading knee deep down the company street, poking his head into every tent. In one, he discovered a grinning private, sitting cross-legged on his cot, holding a stick in his hand from which dangled a couple of yards of stout cord. "What the devil are you doing?" the lieutenant shouted. The soldier eyed his officer in disgust. "San't you see, sir? I'm fishing. The tent's full of 'em."

From Virginia comes the story of how a scouting party ambushed an army truck with two trailers. They blocked the road and poured mythical shells into truck and trailers. Out of one of the latter hopped a distressed little man. Waving wildly, he rushed up to the jubilant captors. "You can not capture us," he screamed. "We're the army's only mobile tailor shop."

And so they were. Both Texas and the imaginary equipment came in for a little ribbing in the yarn about the regiment that had beat its way for seven days through the bone dry prohibition counties in the Sabine river sector. During a rest period on a forced march, a sergeant saw one of his men pawing the air with one foot and gesturing endlessly with a crooked elbow. "What goes on here?" bellowed the sergeant. The private wailed, "Shucks, Sarge, I'm just having a few imaginary beers. After seven days in this country, it don't take much imagination."

Whenever army pay is mentioned, you are certain to hear about the Asheboro, N. C., cafe owner who, in addition to dishing out steaks and French fries was his own cashier. He already was in a lather when one of the soldiers handed him a 60-cent check and a \$1,000 bill, with the casual comment, "Sorry, that's the smallest I have." The cafe man screamed, "But I can't change a \$1,000 bill!" Another buck private stepped forward with a calm, "I can," and peeled off nine one-hundred, four twenties, a ten and two fives.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese and Son Travis of El Dorado spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin spent Thursday in Hope. Miss Leta Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. college spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhodes. Miss Lola Wortham of Prescott visited home folks Saturday. Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Bill Harper were visitors to Arkadelphia last Monday. Mrs. Frank Ehrhridge and children of

McNeil visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Houston, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley this week.

Clubs

Friendship The Friendship Home Demonstration club met October 17, with Mrs. O. L. Reeves. Eight members answered the roll call with what evergreens they had put out and was planning to put out.

Several interesting discussions were given, other than the interesting talk make by Miss Harris, the assistant home demonstration agent.

Plans were made for a Halloween Carnival to be given at Mrs. O. L. Reeves on November 1.

The public is invited to attend. The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs. J. A. Wilson, November 21. Every member is asked to attend so officers can be elected.

Many a flame is started by the flicker of an eyelash.

'Germans' Fight 'Allies'

CAIRO —(AP)— War spread to the Rue Farouk when groups of rival schoolchildren, calling themselves "Germans" and "Allies" fought a pitched battle with wooden swords and stones.

One group was led by a boy who called himself "Hitler."

The dispute arose when the so-called "German" group presented an ultimatum to the "Allies" to hand over their munitions and pay one plaster (a nickel) for damage done to "Hitler's" robe during a previous encounter.

The "Allies" rejected the ultimatum, and the resultant pitched battle caused such peril to "neutrals" that the police arrested all the belligerents and their chiefs.

Sixteenth century armor makers discovered that flut ingreant gave it strength and rigidity without adding weight, a principle used today with corrugated iron and girders.

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

'High School Girl Can Have Year's Wardrobe at About \$30' — NYA

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NYA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Glamour girls may think they're penny-pinching on a \$365.00 per year wardrobe recently outlined in a fashionable budget means. Realizing that most of the girls on its various projects come from families having \$750 and less to live on for a year, the NYA has worked out a year-round high school girl's wardrobe for about \$30.

That's the cost of all materials, hats and shoes. A siege at the sewing machine has to accomplish the rest.

Some of the materials chosen for looks and durability are percale, voile

the minimum wardrobe:
DRESSES: For Winter: 1 cotton evening dress with jacket; 1 dark gabardine dress; 1 heavy sport-denim skirt, jerkin and white shirt set; 1 corduroy jacket.
For Summer: 1 percale candy-striped sport dress and 1 summer voile



print and sport-denim for summer; and velveteen, corduroy and cotton gabardine for winter. Hints are included with the wardrobe blueprints on how to choose patterns, and make sure that materials are pre-shrunk and color-fast, so they'll hold out for some time.

Important to Keep Clothes in Condition The main thing seems to be to choose colors and accessories wisely, and keep soap flakes and an iron handy for frequent tubbings. By following these rules, many a NYA-outfitted miss may look fresher and cuter than one all done up in furs and furbelows.

For any "show me" skeptics, here are the estimates of basic costs for

Naples Raided by the British

Second Raid in Week Causes Much Damage

ROME —(AP)— British bombers attacked Naples in a wave an hour for 5 hours Tuesday night and caused huge damage in the war's heaviest assault on the Italian west maritime and industrial center, the high command announced Wednesday.

Bombs, dropped by the hundreds, were said to have killed 12 and injured 27. This was the second raid on the Italian city within a week. British planes carried out an attack last Thursday night in which the Italians said 12 were killed and 37 injured.

Strange Thinks in Washington

'Conscience Fund' Hits \$700,000 Annually

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Strange things happen in Washington, but there is no recurrent phenomenon stranger than the facts picked into the treasury's "conscience fund."

Just 130 years ago, President Madison received a letter enclosing \$5 and explaining that the sender wanted to pay up what he had cheated the government out of. Since then, nearly \$700,000 has rolled into Uncle Sam's coffers in just this way.

It can't be said positively yet that world conditions and the national defense effort have had any effect on these conscientious donors, but 1941 has brought in sums running into the thousands and several have been inspired by government needs for defense funds.

A farm woman, living near Wichita, Kas., mails in a money order for \$5.80, saying, this is "to run the government in peace. It is not to be used for war to kill people."

A man from Milwaukee, Wis., comes up with this: "Enclose you will find \$500 I owe to our government for a period of years for income tax. Our government is very badly in need of money and my conscious (that's the way he spelled it) has been bothering me for some time. I am very sorry for the wrong I have done and thank God I may straighten it out this way. Many thanks."

The largest contribution to the conscience fund in recent months was from a nurse who has spent many years in Pekin, China, and who visits her home in Charleston, S. C., once every even years. She sent a check for \$1,678, "the same being a year's salary plus interest which I do not now want to accept."

An investigation by secret service disclosed the nurse once had worked for the government (she refused to say where or in what department). She insisted that she idled away that year and didn't really earn the salary which she returned.

The Treasury's first conscience fund receipt from a soldier in the new army in training, came from Fort Benning, Ga. It was bills and change folded in a blank sheet of paper in the sum of \$4.61. There was no explanation.

Often there is no explanation. There was the letter enclosing 24 cents, with the simple, scrawled sentence: "I owe this to Uncle Sam, A Friend." And with a \$100 bill from Sioux Falls, S. D., an almost illegible line, "For taxes to the government."

From Maywood, N. J., came a money order for \$6.86 from a man on WPA. "I think everybody should pay taxes," he wrote, "and the enclosed amount is one per cent of my year's wages from WPA."

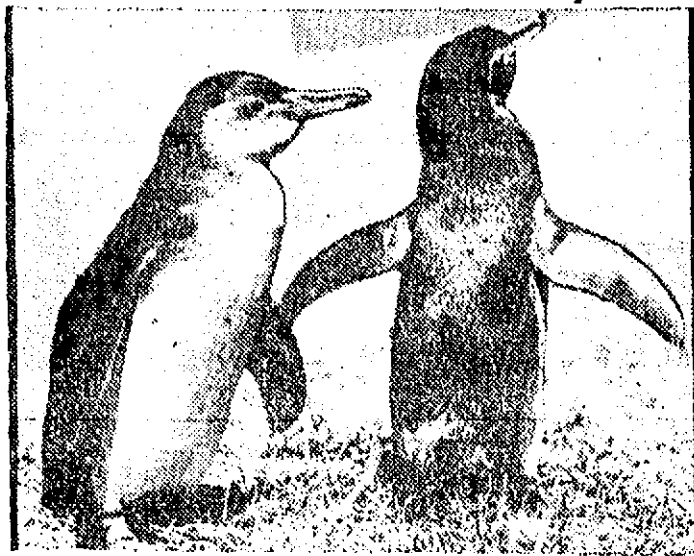
Another \$500 came from a death-bed. A pioneer North Dakotan's last request was that his daughter send the treasury \$500. For many years he had had a wheat farm in Canada, and had run his grain across the line for sale in the United States without paying duty. He did not want to die with that cheat on his conscience.

The money doesn't always come directly to the Treasury. A large part of it is sent to the President, with such varying salutations as "Dear F. D. R." and "Dear Mr. President, Your Highness."

Where the Treasury can investigate, it does and occasionally the money

print.
For all the above 10.00
1 COAT: Velveteen, interlined cotton flannel, lined with wind-and water-resistant fabric \$ 6.32
UNDERWEAR: Three panty-and-slip sets \$ 2.00
SLEEPWEAR: Pajama and robe set \$1.00
SHOES: Three pairs, no extreme heels \$ 8.00
STOCKINGS: Three long, 5 ankle-lets \$ 3.50
ACCESSORIES: Dress winter hat, rayon velvet turban 25
Black corduroy beanie with feather 25
Stitched white grosgrain hat (end of season sale) 10
Summer turban 25
Wool knit gloves, dark 59
Summer gloves, beige chamaisette for 69
Tough striped string purse for all-year wear 59
Total \$33.54
There's one thing which of course you'll notice about this wardrobe. No wool. And, basically, two daytime costumes for winter. It's my hunch that the really smart miss, having this small allowance for clothes, would get herself a wool coat, by budgeting it for three or even four years. And she would wear last year's wool things, including her older sister's or cousin's.

Polar Penguin With Whale Exhibit Here Wednesday



The two strange bird-like creatures pictured above are known as polar penguins, there being only a very few of them in the United States. These particular ones shown here will be exhibited in Hope Thursday as part of the big whale exhibit which will be located on the railroad siding at the Missouri Pacific Depot.

All children under 14 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied with adults, which will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. Thursday only.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a cashier say "Thank you" when he receives the money for a bill?
2. If a clerk waiting on one customer sees another waiting and there is no other clerk around, should the clerk go over to the waiting customer and say, "I will be with you in just a moment?"
3. If a clerk has to tell a customer the store does not have what the customer wants should the clerk add "I'm sorry?"
4. If you give a cashier a bill that is larger than a one, it is all right to say "Five" or "Ten" as you hand it over?
5. If a clerk is exceptionally

nice to you one time, is it all right to ask for the same clerk the next time you want to buy something in that department?

What would you say if—
You are a young man and a much older man does you a favor—
(a) "Thank you, sir?"
(b) "Thanks?"
(c) "Thanks a lot?"

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, and a good idea.
5. Yes. It is one way you can show your appreciation for courteous treatment.

Best "What Would You Say?" solution—(a).

Forest Fire Watch Kept Within City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah —(AP)—The job of fireguard in a national forest usually is a lonely one but that's not the case for Fireguard Jay Hamilton, who sits in a Salt Lake City skyscraper and rubbernecks across 1,000,000 acres of timberland.

His station is on top of the Walker Bank Building, 22 stories up. Hamilton sits in his cage-like look-out tower from daybreak until evening.

"The mountains form a semi-circle from the north to the south and I can look into nearly every canon," says Hamilton. "Fires are visible as far away as 11,500 foot tall Lone Peak, 17 miles away."

"We spotted scores of fires this summer. Only eight of them, however, were on forest lands. Prompt act-

Rev. J. E. Hamill City Seal Head

Township Chairman for T. B. Drive to Be Named Later

County Chairman Talbot Field, Jr., named the Rev. J. E. Hamill city chairman of the Arkansas Tubercular Association's annual Christmas Seal drive here, Wednesday just before leaving to attend a district institute of the association in Texarkana.

The district institute, was originally scheduled to be held in Hope but was transferred to Texarkana because of lack of accommodations here.

Mr. Field said township chairman, and a chairman for the Southwestern Proving Ground area, would be named shortly.

The United States will manufacture more food products this year than any nation has produced in history, according to a report from grocery manufacturers.

ion by fighters checked the flames before much damage was done."

A telephone call sends a fire fighting crew to a blaze within three minutes after Hamilton detects it.

Besides the national forest lands, Hamilton also keeps watch over the city's nearby watershed.

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low As \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN
Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

At home, too, work refreshed

Busy workers know that a minute for ice-cold Coca-Cola promotes contentment and efficiency. Why not enjoy it at home? A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola from your dealer brings home the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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You can replace a hat... but your car must last!

HOW TO LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR AND SAVE GASOLINE
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care saves wear!

GET 38-PAGE BOOK FREE!

If you need your car every day, take good care of it this winter. With production cut, both new and old cars will be scarcer. So let your Esso Dealer give you your free check-over service. Then have the oil changed to winter grade Esso Motor Oil... and chassis thoroughly protected by Verified Esso Lubrication. Ask your Esso Dealer for his timely 38-page free book on longer car life. Drive in today!

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• Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢
CIGARETTES

HOPE Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 22nd

Thursday, October 23rd

Members of the Althean class

at THEATRES

SAENGER

RIALTO

Personal Mention

Halloween

Funny Stuff

Witchery, Magic

Prevail Night of

October 31

Personal Mention

Halloween

Funny Stuff

Witchery, Magic

Prevail Night of

October 31

Harrison in Hollywood

Young Squirrels Need Not Apply Here

HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Davenport

Mr. Bevens

Mr. Davenport

Mr. Bevens

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

SHREVEPORT

THRU OCT. 27

Admission — 30c

Includes Fed. Tax

Soldiers in Uniform . . . 10c

Agriculture—Livestock

"STATE FAIR REVUE"

1941 Edition

Another Smash Hit

Grandstand Nightly

SPECIAL

A REAL BULLET RIDDLED

YELLOW NOSED

NAZI

MESSERSCHMITT 109

FIGHTER PLANE

DOWNED OVER LONDON

AUTO RACES

OCT. 22

Lynch's Death Dodgers

OCT. 23 & 26

FOOTBALL

Cent.-Wash. U.—Sat. Oct. 25

Southern-Wiley—Mon. Oct. 27

IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE

MOROLINE 5

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER

Now and Thursday

MELVIN DOUGLAS

RUTH HUSSY

"OUR WIFE"

DON'T MISS

FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK

October Dress Event!

Charles A. Haynes Company

Fashion Hit Dresses for Every Occasion

Here they are—all the sparkling new dresses for Fall and winter. Lovable little dresses—smart sophisticated styles—figure-flattering beyond your fondest hopes. Included in our complete selection are CAROLE KING in junior sizes 9 to 17, MARTHA MANNING in regular and half sizes, "Mc KETRICK" CLASSICS in regular sizes 12 to 42 and many other good makes in junior, regular, half sizes and extra sizes to 52. See them all today—take your pick!

"Glitter" Dresses! Tunics! Peplums!

Rayon Crepes! Velveteens!

Sheer Wools!

4.95

6.95

7.95

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Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors, Half-Sizes!

Figuratively speaking, the most flattering dresses you ever wore! Dramatic "glitter" dresses, sparkling with sequins, "jewels" . . . long torso middy dresses . . . rippled tunics . . . perky peplum dresses with flared, tiered, pleated peplums. Choose sophisticated black, spirit-lifting Fall colors, combinations, two-tones, multicolor stripes!

"Glitter" Blacks! Autumn Pastels! Two-Tones! Combinations!

Tailored, Dressy, Casual Styles! Newest Details!

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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Prescott. 21-3tc
ROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 425 J.
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repair anything Electrical, Win
motors. Kelly Refrigeration Serv
112 Main. Phone 144. 10-In

YOU'RE LUCKY, WORCESTER!
A REAL NAVY HERO
NAMED SAM IS VISITING
US, AN' HE'S GOT THAT
QUEENIE PICTURE
TATTOOED ON HIS
CHEST! IT'S BOUND
TO BE ONE OF OUR
MOST POPULAR
NUMBERS!

OH, BOY! IF IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
FOR A REAL
SAILOR, IT'S OKAY
FOR ME! ARE
YOU NEARLY
DONE, LEANDER?
MY BACK FEELS
KIND OF
ITCHY!

YEAH! I'M
GLAD YOU
PICKED THE
QUEENIE JOB,
TOO, WORCESTER!
IT SHOWS
YOU'VE GOT
SOME TASTE
FOR REAL ART!
THIS WILL
KNOCK 'EM
DEAD!

AMONG THE
DEAD WILL BE
MRS. DE PLASTER,
THE YOUNG
MAN'S MAMA =

10-22

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Phone 259

We Specialize in
RIED CHICKEN
ussell's Cafe

WE HAD A DATE WITH JOY MAE KEETCH!

OH, YEAH? WELL, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF OURS ARE TELLING THE TRUTH!

HONEST WE DID, OFFICER. I WE ALL GOT DATES WITH HER THROUGH BAGGA LETTERS!

10-22-6

Thimble Theater

By Chic Young

By Fred Harman

by Merrill Blossie

by Merrill Blossie

Churchill Enjoys Hoosier Song

Farm Woman Sends
Prime Minister
Own Composition

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(By Cable)

LONDON—The State of Indiana may now take a bow.

One of her daughters has brought pleasure and sunlight into the home of Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister.

It all began way back six months ago when an unsung heroine sat down one day to pen a song that would sweep the world and help Britain to win the war. She is Eliza Combs Emmons, 44-year-old wife of a tenant farmer on the famous "banks of the Wabash."

From her little, dingy home outside historic Vincennes, she wrote a most little number called "Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War."

The tune made the rounds of Tin Pan Alley in America but nothing ever happened to it. That's where Winston Churchill now enters the picture.

Sent Record to Mr. Churchill
Mrs. Emmons made a recording of her song, her nasal Indiana twang her only accompaniment, and mailed the record to Britain's Prime Minister at Downing street. To it she added a note saying that Winston Churchill was "sure to go crazy over 'Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War.'"

"You're sure to go crazy over it," she wrote the Prime Minister. "That is, if you'll play it two or three times, because that's when the melody gets you."

"Of course if you could take an afternoon off some day from the war and learn the words, that'll help us both. A recording for America, I mean. 'Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War, Vocal by Winston Churchill.' Why, it would make the Hit Parade easy!"

Mr. Churchill is not singing it himself yet, but you can never tell about Britain's tireless Prime Minister.

After receiving the cable dispatch above, NEA Service checked with Ross H. Garrigus, widely known editor

He's Bundled for Britain



Canada's Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar shows what the smartly-dressed man will wear on a bomber flight across Atlantic to England.

of the Vincennes Sun-Commercial, who obtained the story below.

Farm Wife-Composer
Is River Dweller

By ROSS H. GARRIGUS
Editor, Vincennes Sun-Commercial
(Special to NEA Service)

VINCENNES, Ind. — Mrs. Eliza Combs Emmons, 44-year-old wife of a tenant farmer in the Wabash river bottoms near here, was canning fruit in her weather-beaten home when notified that her song, "Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War," had caught the fancy of Winston Churchill.

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA Service Inc.

THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is the scene of two murders—handsome Herbert Cord, who slanted a new romance, Margie Dixon, in the face of his last summer's love, Jeanie Morris, and whom police suspect gangster Stush Veretti of killing; stern, straight-laced Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's aunt, who had few friends but no enemies. It is Maudie O'Connor who finds both bodies, and both her daughter, Mary, and reporter Dennis Flynn suspect her of knowing more than she reveals. Maudie has done some slouching, talked with local editor Tad Palmer, who obviously loves Jeanie, and bookkeeper Chris Gordon, a contemporary of Miss Millie's. Maudie wonders if Jeanie was in Holmes, her uncle, should stay in the big Morris house alone.

NOCTURNAL VISITORS

CHAPTER XV

WE were a gloomy pair, Maudie and I, and the sunlight on the lake after the dark, gray days failed to lift my spirits. Maudie was depressed because things hadn't been progressing as she thought they should. Stush Veretti had been named the killer of Herbert Cord and was to be up for examination the next day. That, according to Maudie, was just foolishness. She still held to her original contention that the murder wasn't the work of the city numbers boy, and she hated to see the law so calmly close the case.

My gloom was for another reason. Denny was gone. There would be little doing on the Cord case until the arraignment next week and that would only take local coverage, and progress on the Morris murder seemed at an absolute standstill. The police had no clues and Denny said his office had called him in.

Of course, I knew he couldn't be around indefinitely. A lot of good it would have done me anyway, with him spending all his time away from the cottage, and our visits brief ones over the breakfast table.

When he had come in that afternoon and announced he was taking his feet off our table, Maudie's face expressed both our feelings.

"Come into town next week and we'll celebrate," he said, chucking her under her second chin. "You lost your bot, but I'm a big-hearted winner. I'm still taking you and Mary on a swing around the town."

Prime Minister of England.
Mrs. Emmons does not write music had it recorded and sent it to Mr. Churchill in care of the British Broadcasting Corp. last July.

"I didn't hear from Mr. Churchill; so about three or four weeks ago, I wrote him," she said. "I told him I was just a common poor American housewife who looked to write songs and that if he could help me, I would donate all the proceeds to England's cause."

Mrs. Emmons said she had been writing songs ever since she was 14 years of age. They are of all types—love songs, folk songs, even hymns. She has sent her songs to several publishing houses and to Hollywood but never has been able to sell them.

Mrs. Emmons and her 48-year-old husband, Franklin Everett Emmons, are the parents of four boys and three girls, ranging in age from 25 to 6 years. They have been tenant farmers on the John Brevoort farm south of here for more than 20 years.

"I want to sell my songs so I can get out of this rut," said Mrs. Emmons. Mrs. Emmons is a pretty woman with a flashing smile. Her proudest possession in her poverty-stricken home is an old upright piano which she plays after a fashion.

"I only had 13 music lessons," she said.

Congratulations
Employee: "Mr. Bangs, I am about to be married, and on my salary we will starve to death."

Boss: "Well, well, who is the lucky girl?"

He had kissed Maudie on the cheek and when he turned to me I managed to be clutching Finn McCool, who was raising his usual fuss whenever he sees someone leaving.

"Will I see you then next week?" he asked looking at me, and I said thanks for the invitation and that Maudie and I would try to get in. "We'll let you know in time—so you won't be tied up with another engagement," I said.

"I'd break it if I did have one," he said, but the straight look he gave me failed to make me forget the way he had sat there in the inn lobby hanging on every word uttered by that Dixon girl.

It was lonely after he left and I couldn't settle down to anything. Finally I took McCool and walked down to the inn. I thanked my stars I could always use the mail as an excuse to get out for awhile. Not that there was anything exciting at the inn. In fact, it was duller than ever I had seen it. I said so to Chris Gordon.

"People are leaving," he said doubtfully.

"Our guest just left, too," I said. "You mean Flynn, I suppose," he said, and I nodded. "The Dixon girl checked out," he added.

"Some folks came for her. If it got hot we might get some guests, but I guess it will have to be blistering before folks would come around here after all the stories them newspaper folks wrote."

"People soon forget," I told him. "In another week they won't be thinking of murder; they'll probably be thinking about the Trophy Race and whose boat stands the best chance."

"Folks let their imaginations go haywire though," he insisted, fiddling with the buttons on his vest in that characteristic gesture and looking petulant and aggrieved. This must really be hitting his pocketbook, I decided going home, a little tired from the walk and grateful for being tired. I had no desire to lie in bed tossing wakefully or, in those half-asleep, half-awake moments thinking of Denny, and seeing his red head bending close to Margie Dixon's curly black one.

Well, I did go to sleep that

night. Maudie did too, for I could hear her rhythmic snores as I went by her door and waved to McCool, growling at having his own sleep disturbed.

It wasn't the only sleep disturbed that night. I drifted off eventually and as I feared, I dreamed of Denny. We were out on the pier and there was moonlight and the setting was perfect for such a scene just as if it had not happened in reality.

There wasn't a sign of Margie Dixon, and Denny and I were back together again as though a year hadn't passed at all. The moonlight seemed to be blinding. And I could hear McCool thumping as he does when he scratches himself at night and shakes the whole house. I was angry at him for disturbing that moment and I was troubled by that white moonlight blinding me.

Then the dog barked—a shrill, sharp bark. Automatically I rolled over and yelled at him to stop the noise. I opened my eyes but I couldn't see. A light, brighter than any moonlight, was in my eyes for a second, and then all was dark.

I know the light was there. I could feel it like something material on my face, and the racket McCool was making was real enough, too. In that confused state of mind it was a moment before I could think and then all I felt was fear. Someone was in the house.

I knew that. No one could ever make me believe differently. I was sure of that and the light on my face, and the remembrance of those murders settled down on me like a lead weight.

THE sound of Maudie's voice yelling at McCool brought me courage and I snapped on my bed-lamp. My hands shook so that I couldn't get into my robe and I settled by throwing it over my shoulders.

Maudie was all right, but McCool was in a vicious mood. He was looking out towards the back door, and after switching on lights, I went there.

The door was unlocked. I'd gotten in that habit while Denny was staying with us because he was always coming in at all hours. But the door was open and the milk bottle I had put on the steps was knocked over.

Someone had been in the house and I didn't have to tell Maudie. She knew it as she stood there beside me and saw the terror in my face.

(To Be Continued)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Van Doren Probes The
Revolution's 'Fifth Column'

In these times, with the world absorbed and aghast at "Fifth Columns," boring from within, and all the devious means employed to break a warring country by corrupting its loyalties, Carl Van Doren's new contribution to American history comes with special significance.

Titled "Secret History of the American Revolution" (Viking: \$3.75) Van Doren's characteristically thorough work is really the story only of a phase of that period, the story of the intrigues by which the British sought to tempt American loyalties from the struggling new country by promises of money, ease and honor. Of course the principal emphasis is on the detailed account of the treachery of Benedict Arnold in the betrayal which made his name (until Quisling, at least) a veritable synonym for treason.

Van Doren secured access to the secret service papers of Sir Henry Clinton, British commander-in-chief in New York, hitherto unsearched by historical detectives, and from them he has drawn the material to tell, with detail and authenticity never before possible, the sordid story of the secret war of intrigue which ran foully beneath the clear and honorable stream of the Revolution. Most of us think of the Arnold in-

pounce on the ball carrier.

Cornell's celebrated mouse-trapping didn't work because the Navy backer-up, especially Pohanny Harrell, diagnosed plays cleverly and were so strong that they could not be blocked out.

Harrell and the others would jam the interferer right back into the hole. Harrell did not play football until he was appointed to the Naval Academy, but he was a six-foot one-inch, 202-pound wrestling champion at Oklahoma A. and M. It isn't much of a trick to teach a swift young man like that considerable football.

Gene Flathmann, all 250 pounds of him, was out with a slight knee injury, but Cornell is quite positive the midshipmen didn't miss the lad who is reputed to be their best offensive tackle.

Bill Chewing played enough tackle for two or three blokes. You can imagine what it is like when the two of them are in the thick of things.

Cornell had the ball five yards from the Navy goal line on third down, but gave it up two plays later on the Navy 25.

That gives you a rough idea.

ident as an isolated one, and so it was in magnitude. But Arnold was only one of many American leaders who were the objects of abortive approaches (unsuccessful) to men like Ethan Allen, Israel Putnam, Silas Deane, John Sullivan, Philip Schuyler even a Washington himself. When the whole scope of the British campaign to undermine the Revolution by corrupting its leadership is shown, the wonder is, as Washington himself said, not that a few were false, but that so many were true.

New angles established by Van Doren's research show that Arnold had been dealing with the British for a full year before his treason reached its climax, that his wife, Peggy Shippen, was fully sympathetic with and involved in his plans. The story of Arnold's plot to surrender West Point builds to a climax matching that of any detective story, and has never

been better nor held so circumstantially told.

Barbs

We'll be glad when the old world gets back to having only its usual one revolution a day.

The one thing proved by statistics is that you can't always prove a thing by statistics.

In America it is suggested that people eat less for their own good. In some foreign countries its demanded that they eat less—if they know what's good for em.

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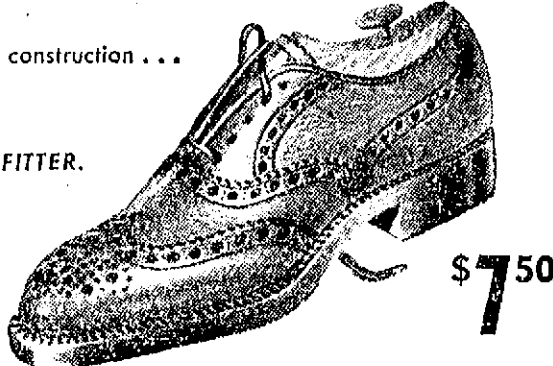
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HOPE NASHVILLE

Chilean Culture Still French

Hopes Native
Literature Will
Come Into Its Own

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Nazi infiltration and a powerful German colony, one of South America's largest, may be causing Chile plenty of political indignation. But Senorita Magdalena Petit, Chilean authoress and playwright, who is a guest of the State Department in the United States says the biggest obstacle her country's authors have to overcome is the French influence pervading Chilean culture.

The Chilean ambassador-of-good-will is now on a trip around the U. S. visiting colleges, theaters, clubs. By the time she finishes her tour she will have seen both West and East coasts.

"You speak French maybe, no?" queries chic, grey-eyed Senorita Petit hopefully, after groping to express her fleeting thoughts in halting English. And if the answer is a hesitant, "Well-a little," she is happily off in an informative Gallic outburst, leaving you desperately ruing your linguistic shortcomings.

"Yes, Chile realizes the danger of the Nazi penetration," she affirms. "There has been a marked change in the attitude of the formerly peaceful German colony. But the situation has not made us suspect every-one of German origin. We realize that many Chileans of German blood are intensely loyal to Latin America."

Wrote About National Hero
"Yet many of our most popular Chilean books—and plays too—are French translations or adaptations," she explains. And although she herself is of French background she thinks this "very, very bad for Chile."

"How can our own writers gain recognition if everyone continues to worship French literature?" she asks. You ask her "how come she's so popular in Chile, then?" And she comes right back at you, "But I am a sort of exception. How surprised I was when my first book, 'La Quintrala,' became a 'success story'!" She explains this partly by the fact that she wrote about a very bad and powerful woman, a "veritable Lucretia Borgia" who had 13 major crimes to her discredit.

"Also," Senorita Petit laughs knowingly, "half the people in Chile are indirectly descended from this La Quintrala, and you know every one likes to read about his relatives," especially the family skeleton in the closet.

Americans, too, may have a chance to get the low-down on this blood-thirsty lady for, according to the author, her book may be translated into English.

"I also wrote about a very good man," Magdalena Petit reassures you quickly. "It is my favorite book—about our great Chilean statesman, Diego Portales." There is a glow of

real hero-worship in the writer's eyes as she tells you about this man, who laid the foundation for Chile's democratic government a hundred years ago.

For Chile is one of the most democratic of the Latin American republics. And Senorita Petit speaks with pride of her country's advanced social legislation.

So Much Freedom Not So Good
Our women have not yet got the national suffrage, as the Uruguayan women have," she admits. "But they can vote in municipal elections."

This growth in the freedom and recognition of her sex gives the young Chilean author great joy. Apparently it is becoming more and more popular for Chilean girls to go to college. And the old conventional taboos for the fair sex have been considerably relaxed. However, girls are not so free generally as in America, Senorita Petit feels.

"We had our what-you-call flapper period a few years ago," says Magdalena Petit expressively of the dizzy deba. "But we Latins are a little more emotional, more 'passionate,' than you northerners, so it was decided that so much freedom was not too good."

The Scoreboard

Comdr. Wheelchel Reported Next
Head Football Coach at Navy if
Larson Returns to Service

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—If Navy carries out its policy of changing head football coaches following the current campaign, and returns Maj. Swede Larson to service duty, it is reliably reported that the new man will be Comdr. John E. Wheelchel, now assisting Keith Moleworth, the old Chicago Bear, with the backs.

Commander Wheelchel is tremendously popular with the boys and officials. A member of the class of 1920, graduated in '19 because of World War I, Commander Wheelchel played quarterback under the dour Scotsman, Gilmore Dahlie.

That makes him a sound football man.

He was a teammate of Comdr. L. S. Perry, the graduate manager of athletics.

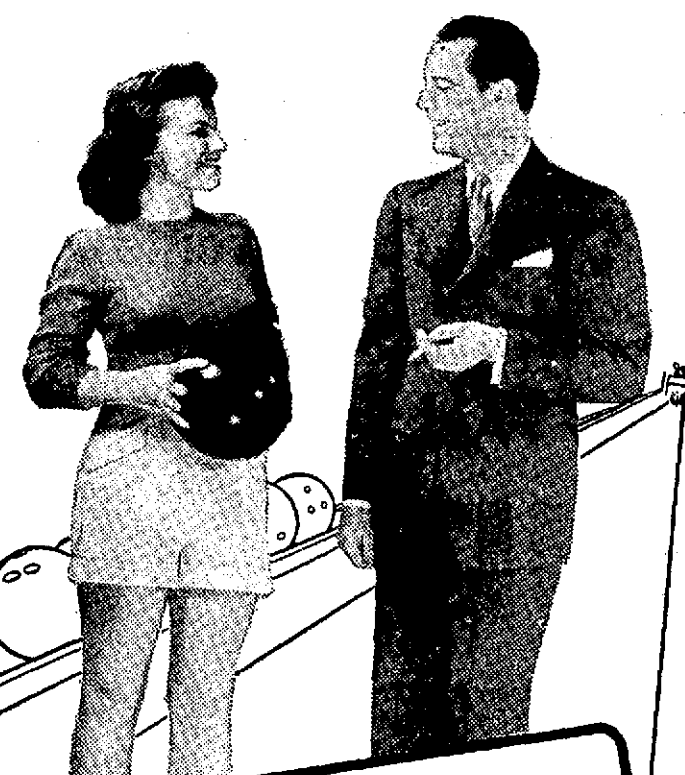
He was an assistant at Annapolis from '19 to '24, and has coached various teams in the fleet at the Norfolk operating base. He returned to the academy last July.

What happened at Annapolis was that certain groups quit sneaking all their energy shouting "Hold 'Em, Navy!" and with the aid of the defense program, sent Major Larson a few good kids.

Cornell really should have sewed up the Navy game in the first quarter, but didn't, and was worn out like the rest.

Carl Shavely's pass plays are magnificently conceived. A team simply can't stop them without weakening its defense on the ground.

But Nacy whacks opponents out in the line. Blockers are hit by more than one man and more than one



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WHEN WITH ADULTS

Conally Looks like a Senator

Six-Foot Texan Occupies the Senate's Hot Seat

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — If I had to name a senator who looks most like a senator, I'd probably pick Tom Conally, of Texas—the man who occupies the "hot seat" in all impending foreign policy legislation, including that package of legislative dynamite referred to as revision of the neutrality act.

More than six feet tall and of generous bulk, Senator Conally wears a stamp of 25 years in congress. He has long wavy hair, now almost white, wears black hats and dark suits. He is only in recent years that he has

discarded his black Windsor tie for a black bow. He smokes cigars. And he talks with a tongue that lashes out phrases and whips up humor that not only make good listening, but good reading too.

By the steady pressure of seniority, he has come at last to chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee and in his new job, he will have the task of steering administration foreign policy legislation thru the upper house.

It's a big order, but one over which the White House has no qualms. For Senator Conally, on both sides of the fence, has proved his mettle. He is solidly behind the President's foreign policy, including even total repeal of the Neutrality Act, but he is no yes-man.

He gave Capitol Hill something to remember when he led the filibuster in 1937 against the anti-lynching bill. He gave oil men something to remember when he put over the "Conally hot oil act" which prohibits interstate transportation of oil produced in violation of state laws. He was one of four Democratic senators to vote against NRA and he didn't leave any doubt about his vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Senator Conally's handle is Thomas Terry, but I doubt if there are ten persons in Washington and not more than three times that in Texas who know it, for he has been just plain Tom ever since he was a sergeant major in the Spanish-American War. He comes from Marlin, Tex., where he practiced law for a while. For 12 years, he was a member of the House of Representatives, taking time out to fight overseas as a World War captain. In 1918 he was elected to the senate and has been around ever since.

He probably is the only major senate committee chairman, who also sits on two other major committees

Buoy Meets Girl



As thousands gape, Agnes Miller ends ride in breeches buoy from third-floor window of plant at Camden, N. J., during demonstration of U. S. Coast Guard equipment.

—finance and judiciary—but when you ask him what he is most proud of in his life, he answers: "Of being a good country lawyer and the fact that my son Ben (now practicing in Houston) is a better lawyer than I am."

There are few members of either house who can match Senator Conally in debate. He rarely loses his sense of humor and he's not averse to turning it on the whole senate. One of his frequently repeated remarks: "Dareo wrote his laws in blood; the senate writes its laws in wine."

Capital gossip now has it that it was Conally who was responsible for the strategy of splitting up the issues in revision of the Neutrality Act and insisting that the first effort merely involve the amendment of merchant vessels—that repeal of the provision against those vessels going in-

Edson in Washington

Liberty Motors, Too Late to Aid U. S. in 1918, Now Drive Russian Tanks

DETROIT — Twenty-three years ago a long time to wait for a dividend but it's sweet when the dividend comes at last.

The United States is not collecting some unexpected dividends on a huge investment in 1917-1918 in the Liberty motor—the motor that came to dominate the aviation field just too late to be the deciding factor in World War I that it was expected to be.

Certain of those Liberty Motors, built in 1918, are now driving Russian tanks against the Germans. The Allison, outstanding liquid-cooled motor of the present anti-defense drive, is a direct descendant of the Liberty.

How Liberty motors designed to propel allied planes against the Germans in 1918 remained to propel Russian tanks against Germans 23 years later is an absorbing story now being recalled by Detroit motor engineers.

First on the Fourth

The Liberty motor was to be America's answer to the German threat in the last war. The highest hopes were held out when the liquid-cooled motor was presented July 4, 1917. This 400-horsepower, 800-pound motor seemed good enough to give definite air superiority to any plane it propelled, so more than 22,000 were ordered from several plants.

The first production models came out at Thanksgiving time, but minor bugs developed, and mass production was set back. By spring of 1918, production was still lagging disappointingly. Real mass production of this really superior motor was just getting well under way when the Armistice came.

Well, there was the government with thousands of excellent Liberty motors on hand and no war to use them in. They were sold by thousands at "remainder" prices.

One of the buyers was the Allison Experimental Co., founded in 1914 by James Allison, a starter of the Indianapolis Speedway. He had built many of them in the first place, and was well qualified to rebuild them for various uses. Some parts were strengthened, and superior bronze-and-steel bearings designed.

The old Liberties went all over the world and some of them are still in use in planes. One of the largest sales was to Soviet Russia during the Twenties. A large quantity of the rebuilt Liberties were bought for tank propulsion. Engineers believe it is these which are undoubtedly still in use on the Russian front today.

In the meantime Allison was going along in a modest way, building occasional racing cars, experimental motors and crankshaft bearings which gradually began to be standard in most aviation motors. In 1929, in order to acquire these bearings and other patents, as well as the skilled personnel Allison had gathered about him, General Motors bought the Allison plant after the founder's death.

By 1935 the plant began to expand in its old Indianapolis location, developing a liquid-cooled motor whose foundation was in an experimental model built for the Navy's dirigible program in 1930. There were traces of the old Liberty in it yet, certain tricks with connecting rods and crankshafts learned in 1918.

Fights on All Fronts

This new Allison passed Army tests in 1937 but few were built until 1940.

Army Gets an Art Colony

Soldiers Busy With Arts in Their Spare Time

AP Feature Service
FORT CUSTER, Mich. — A group of soldiers are busy with sketching pads and paints during their spare time at this military post, giving artistic expression to the foibles and deeds of the new Army of the United States.

They've already held an exhibition—officers say it was the first Army art show since the World War—and classes are held regularly. Seventy soldiers take the instruction. Eighteen had previous professional experience. Sidney B. Seeley, director of the classes, points out the program is an effort to develop painters who can combine the enthusiasm and skill of the artist with the understanding and experience of the soldier in portraying the American army.

"We want to get some of these men to put on canvas their interpretation of the army, because we feel that understanding the military viewpoint they will be able to produce better work than painters who see the army only from the outside," Seeley says.

Many of the sketches and illustrations reflect close attention to detail and sharp color sense. Sketches by Private Wallace Brodeur of Chicago commanded special attention during the exhibit. Other works were by Corp. Frank C. Irvine, of Detroit, whose animal portraits have appeared in many magazines; by Private Leonard Krimsin, a Chicago designer, Private Archie MacLean, a Dearborn portrait painter, and Private Edward Kingsley, Chicago illustrator.

The art course started when Major Harry E. Cooper, post morale officer, called for someone to paint a few advertising posters. He received a response surpassing expectations and the post discovered it was an art colony.

to war zone harbors come later. Capitol Hill tacticians are nodding their heads wisely and calling it a brilliant move. It confines debate to this one phase; softens the blow against anti-administration forces; and gives the pro-foreign policy group on the Hill an opportunity to get the fence straddlers into camp before more drastic measures are battled out.

We, the Women

So Attraction Is Distraction and Who Cares?

By RUTH MILLETT

The average man has probably never stopped to think that the masculine reaction of turning his head to catch a second look at a pretty face or a trim feminine figure is actually an expensive proposition.

The hard-headed efficiency experts of an airplane factory have, however, given it enough thought to realize that it costs the factory somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800 every time a woman goes through the plant on a tour of inspection.

That is because the woman isn't doing all the inspecting. The men who are working on the planes stop, or slow down their work, to do a little inspecting on their own part, and that slows down production which, of course, results in a money loss to the factory.

If that is the case collectively, it must also be true of the individual man that letting his attention be attracted by every good-looking woman he sees in the course of a day is a costly habit.

Take, for instance, the salesman who is walking down the street planning the just how to approach his next customer, when—swish—a pretty girl in a

well-fitted dress hurries in front of him. He can't follow her with his eyes and go right on with his mental sales campaign. It is bound to throw him for a couple of minutes' loss.

Better Than Flirting With a Bright Idea

And then consider the business associates who are coining up a deal over a lunch table. A waitress whose starched uniform becomes her is bound to be something of a distraction to them.

And so it goes through a man's day—distraction after pretty distraction. The world will never know how many bright ideas slipped off into nothingness just when they were forming because a pretty girl happened to walk into an office, cross a street, or step on an elevator—attracting the attention of a man who, until something better came along, had been flirting with a bright idea.

But isn't it nice, girls, that the average man doesn't know or care just how costly is his second, approving glance, that it is only the concern of efficiency experts whose numbers—we hope—are few.

Refuge Children

According to estimates, there are 8000 to 12,000 British refugee children in Canada and other parts of the British Empire, and 3500 in the United States.

Blue Flu Germs
Influenza germs are blue. Those of pneumonia look like strings of minute pale sausages, and those of scarlet fever look like ropes of scarlet rings.

Arkansas has a surface more diversified than that of any central Mississippi valley states.

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Stunning simulated patent, suede, calf and grained leather in dressy and tailored hand-bag styles! Snap or zipper closings! Values!

SPECIAL Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepes Unusual savings—49¢ yd.

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Miracle-buys in fashion—right styles! Lovely rayon on crepes, warm wool mixtures, smart novelty fabrics! And all brand new!

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Smart lines for sports and casual wear! Styrdy tweeds, flannels, plaids! Long wearing rayon linings, warm interlinings!

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Thrill-Priced SUITS 21.75
Men! Why not stay smart in these featured suits? Rich tweeds, fleeces, smooth finish fabrics.

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Styles for Sizes 1 to 6... 3.49

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